Pete Herman Severely Punishes Jimmy Wilde and Referee Stops International Bout in Seventeenth Round

HERMAN STOPS WILDE IN 17TH

American Knocks Britisher Through Ropes 3 Times

champion.

The great crowd sat like statues in the auditorium until the beaten Welshman had been revived sufficiently to leave the ring, and then the spectators arose and silently left the arena. Wilde had been knocked through the ropes three times in the seventeenth round, and while groggy and shaky he courageously came back to resume the combat.

Referee Stops the Fight.

Wilde might have gone a bit further during the round, but it was plain he would be knocked out before the bell sounded, and Referee Corrl, who did not want the unpleasant task of counting out England's greatest champion, stopped the encounter before the American fighter could land the finishing number.

opes during the first five rounds, as h utpointed the American handily. I booked as though the flyweight was looked as though the flyweight was a sure winner, as he outboxed Herman in every round and landed a number of stinging blows. But Herman began to carry the battle to the little fellow after the fifth session, and the advantage alternated till the fifteenth, when Wilde began to show weakness from the fast

In this round it was conceded that Herman had the advantage in points, although Wilde was still fighting with great spirit. It was in the fifteenth that Herman landed the blows that practically won the battle for him. The boys had come to close quarters at the ropes and Herman shot a heavy left to the body that staggered the flyweight. Herman followed instantly with a stiff right to the jaw, which sent Wilde reeling about the ring.

the ring.

Herman sprang at his opponent and tried hard to end the contest then and there, but before a settling blow could be landed the bell came to the relief of Wilde.

Wilde.

The midget came out for the sixteenth and showed considerable vigor, considering the force of the blows landed in the preceding assision, and he got through the round without special dam-

But the seventeenth had barely got under way when Herman landed a right to the jaw which sent Wilde spinning through the ropes. He climbed back quickly, only to got another punch on the jaw, and again be tumbled through

off. An X-ray picture is said to have disk jed a dislocation.

Al ar the bout tonight Herman said:
"Wide is the greatest boxer that I have ever seen. I was in better condition for this fight than I have ever been in before."

Burt Kenny, an American, and Spalia, an Italian, heavyweights, substituted for Levinsky and Wells. After having been warned several times Kenny was disqualified in the sixth round for holding.

The contest had gone but a few rounds when it became evident that the champion left his corner for the counter's when it had gone but a few rounds and the champion left his corner for the counter's wentile the round, one of his seconds said to him:

"Now, Kid, shut your eyes and swing with both hand?!"
Judging from the wildness of Lavinge's swings in the final round, he will have followed the advice of his seconds said to him:

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Leonard May Be Weak, CAPT. HERSCHLER ASSUMPTION VICTOR HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS Due to Making Weight GALLOPS TO VICTORY IN HANDICAP IN CUBA

If the Champion Retains Vigor He Should Defeat Richie

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Benny Leonard, world's lightweight hampion, will to-night in Madison iquare Garden defend his title in a fiteen round contest with Richie fitchell of Milwaukee. The fact that he net proceeds will go to a fund for he relief of war torn France, coupled with the pugilistic ability of the prin-ipals, makes the event peculiarly inter-sting.

Gen. Pershing May Attend.

Miss Anne Morgan, who is deeply interested in the movement for the relief of devastated France, sent an invitation to Gen. Pershing to attend to-night's bout. The General replied as follows:
General of the Armies, Washington,
January 11, 1921.

Miss Anne Morgan, 219 Madison avenue, New York City.

My dear Miss Morgan: Your very cordial note of January 8th. inviting me to an evening entertainment next Friday at Madison Square Gardon, is at hand and I thank you for remembering my great interest in athletics. The invitation is especially alluring as the proceeds are to be used in continuing the splendid work that has been so far carried on by the American Committee for Devastated France.

I was delighted to see your picture in the centre of an advertisement of a prize fight at Madison Square Garden, and not the least of my gratification is that you are encouraging clean athletics by these men. I sincerely trust that the results will be all that you expect, and have no doubt they will be.

Wishing you again all of the happiness, prosperity and success you so richly deserve, I remain, as

piness, prosperity and success you so richly deserve, I remain, as

TITLE ON POINTS

First Time World's Championship Changed Hands on Ref-

eree's Decision.

(This is the twelfth of a series of rticles by Charles F. Mathison in which he will describe interesting pugilistic

events of the past. The writer will con-

fine his observations to contests end inoldents of which he was an eyewitness.)

Details of To-night's Title Contest in Garden

REFEREE ENDS THE FIGHT

REFEREE ENDS THE FIGHT

Interferes to Save England's Greatest Champion by the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the save the count possible and the save the count possible and the property of the save the count possible and the count possible and

State rules altered so as to coincide with the regulations of the national organization.

The convention adopted the rules of the International Sporting Club, with a few amendments, and as these are practically the rules of the Walker law the local commission has little basis for its singular action in opposing the national board. It is declared that Gov. Miller approves the formation of the national association and is inclined to favor membership of the New York commission in the national body.

Johnny Kilbane will be among the spectators at the bout in Madison Square Garden to-night. The feather-weight champion will sign articles with Promoter Tex Rickard signifying his intention of meeting the winner of the Andy Chaney-Charley Beecher encounter, which will be staged in the amplitheatre next Monday night.

Kilbane is anxious to appear here and he has left it all to Rickard in regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an opponent. Rickard asked him if he would box either Chaney or general regard to getting him an op

The international army, navy and police bouts arranged by the International Sporting Club are to be staged at the Hotel Commodore next Monday piled that the winner would suit him.

Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

fadison Square Garden—Benny Leonard vs. Ritchie Mitchell, fifteen rounds, for world's lightweight championship. Net proceeds to the relief of devastated

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Rut the seventeenth had harely got the first time in the history of purity through the ropes. He climbed back quickly, only to got another punch on the jaw and again he tumbled through the washing and heavy eyed, pulled himself back into the ring, and the watchful back

Feature Event at New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .- Followers of

HAVANA ENTRIES.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The ten round be cheduled to be held here to-night betwee andy Chaney. Baltimore featherweight, a

Leads From Start to Finish in Springs Surprise by Beating Mumbo Jumbo and Pas-

toureau.

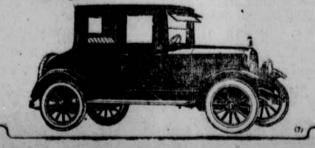
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEALD,
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Alfred E.
Shrubb, world's champion long distance
runner, has signed a contract to coach
Oxford University track team for the
next seven years. This is one of the
longest contracts ever awarded a track
coach. Word to this effect was received
to-day in a letter by Lawson Robertson,
seeds of Penn from Shrubb.

Mitchell Excels in Height and Reach

LEONARD.	Weight	MITCHELL.
5 ft. 514	Height	5 ft. 714
14	Neck	15%
1016	Forearm	11
38 Che	st, normal	381/4
8	Ankle	8 2-5
\$i	Age	1111 83

The Leader of Light Weight Cars

Briscoe owners can pass repair shops without a shudder. The car is built right to stay right.



IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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T N spite of the fact that Benny Leonard is to collect \$40,000 for his bit of charity and Richie Mitchell will annex \$20,000 for his bigness of heart, it is expected that the Fund for Devastated France will realize more son Square Garden to-night. In other words, the receipts are expected to top the \$100,000 mark and set a new financial record for a bout in the light-weight division. The financial mark may be regarded as already on the

Leonard, of course, is a strong favorite. That he will win nearly everybody concedes, but there is considerable wagering as to the probability of a knockout, Leonard already holds one knockout decision over Mitchell. It —just three Leonard fights and thirty-nine days before Benny stopped Freidy Welsh in nine rounds in this city and wrested from the Briton the world's title. That setback of 1917 was a stargering one for Mitchell, who had outpointed Welsh in a ten round, no decision bout previous to taking on Leonard, and who, in the Middle West, was regarded as the next holder of the lightweight honors. But Mitchell, like many another lightweight, found that the Leonard right carried the irresistible power of a middleweight's set drive. Having felt the impact of Leonard's punishing smashes once, Mitchell tonight is bound to be eyer cautious and ever on the watch for another visitation from the cure for insomnia. He also will be wary of the Leonard left, which cut him considerably back in 1917.

The odds of the ring are big against Mitchell. And the chances of another knockout being credited to Leonard are bright. Mitchell has improved greatly since his meeting with Leonard nearly four years ago, and Leonard, without question, has begun to silde. But the spectre of the knockout of 1917 will haunt Mitchell, and the memory of that success will give to Leonard greater power than he developed against Joe Welling. The mental hazard on one side—confidence on the other.

hazard on one afde-confidence on the other

Leonard's Great String of Knockouts in 1917.

Leonard's knockout over Mitchell in 1917 was the real impetus which sent the New Yorker rushing toward the world's lightweight title. The vicsent the New Yorker rushing toward the world's lightweight title. The victory was one of the high lights in an imposing series which began on March 22, 1917, when he stopped Packey Hommey in nine rounds and was brought to a halt by Jack Britton on October 19 of that year. In seven months Leonard fought fourteen bouts, and twelve of these were terminated by the Leonard knockout. The series included his acquisition of the title from Welsh, in his fifth fight of that string. It was a series of victories which outdid even Joe Gan's great run of ten in 1904.

Leonard had outpointed Welsh in a ten round bout in Brooklyn in July, 1916, and Benny even then got the impression that he might be able to stop the Englishman. But it was not until he knocked out Mitchell in seven rounds and demonstrated that he could hand out terrific punishment in the course

the Englishman. But it was not until he knocked out Mitchell in seven rounds and demonstrated that he could hand out terrific punishment in the course of outdoing another clever boxer that Leonard developed the confidence of a champion. The Mitchell knockout followed soon after the Hommey bout. Then came knockouts over Charley Thomas, Eddie Shannon and Welsh.

Leonard, at last, was the champion of the world! But there was no vacation for the new king. Only a week after he had stopped Welsh Leonard went to Philadelphia and won over Joe Welsh. The bout went the limit of six rounds, but had Leonard chosen to do so he could have stopped his man at any time. Johnny Nelson was the champion's next knockout victim, and then came the surprising knockout of Johnny Kilbane in three rounds. Leo Johnson and Young Rector came next on the list, and then Leonard was credited with another knockout when Phil Bloom fractured an ankle in the second round. Eddie Dorsey and Vic Moran were additional victims, each in two rounds. Leonard counted on a climactic triumph at the expense of Britton, rounds. Leonard counted on a climactic triumph at the expense of Britton, but the wily welterweight, though beaten, managed to evade Leonard's right. Mitchell, Welsh and Kilbane knocked out and Britton whipped. What a

KIRKLAND'S ARM BROKEN.

the Columbia University wrestling team

WIND MARS FIELD TRIALS.

of the Blue and White's main-

and one of the Blue and White's mainstays at this sport, yesterday dislocated and broke his left arm in a practice bout with Coach Peterson in the Columbia gymnasium. Kirkland was preparing for the meet with Princeton's grappiers, which is to take piace to-merrow night in the local gymnasium. Johnson will be substituted for Kirkland. Kirkland may not be able to wrestle again this season.

COLUMBIA RIFLEMEN SHOOT TO-DAY, Columbia and Yale will engage in a telegraphic rifle match to-cay. It will be the first of the season for either team and will not be counted in the leasue standing, having the status of only a dual affair. Manger Hawkes announced at Columbia that the shoot would be contested under the old raiss calling for a best score by each man with the shoot would be contested under the old raiss calling for a best score by each man.



The savings rolled up by thrifty folks during the last few days represent the biggest cut ever made in Rogerspeet suits. You're not too late!

\$25 is the very smallest

saving you can make and a survey made late yesterday shows sizes are still pretty good.

At \$35-suits that were \$60 to \$75. At \$50-suits that were

\$75 to \$90. Mixtures. Blues. Light, medium and heavy weights.

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Join in the Revels of CTOP over in New Orleans on your Sunset

turies ago when sixty-eight inhabitants celebrated the founding of their city. On February 8th you can join in all the carefree revels of Rex, Lord of Misrule, and enjoy the marvelous pageant of the Mistick Crewe of Comus-the gorgeous display of purple and gold-the beautiful floats, confetti, costumes, masks-the fun and revelry.

way to California and feast your eyes on the gorgeous spectacle of MARDI GRAS, that famous carnival which started more than two cen-

You can visit the old French quarter-see relics of the Spanish regime and the picturesque markets-dine at famous restaurants and enjoy the quaint ways and byways of this "Gateway to the Golden Southwest" pulsating with life during this gay season.



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